



Homecoming queen chosen

7 Homecoming Queen, Wendy Lyman, a junior art major at BYU, was crowned Wednesday night at the Homecoming pageant in the ELWC gym. The queen's court includes first attendant, Wendy Lyman, junior in CDFR from

Huntsville, Ala.; second attendant, Margo Jensen, senior in music communication from Caldwell, Idaho; third attendant, Alberta Maize, junior majoring in general studies from Shiprock, N.M.; and fourth attendant, Mary Bunker, music senior from Las Vegas.

Rapes increasing, FBI reports; legal process frightens victims

Note: This is the third in a series of articles on the growing problem of rape in Utah County and parts of the nation. Reporters and Ross base this article on interviews gathered from area police reports. Today's story is about procedures surrounding the

that her family and friends will no longer accept her, according to Christine Walters, the director of the Salt Lake Rape Crisis Center.

Victims abused
"The abuse of rape victims through the police and court system has nationally been a problem," Ms. Walters says. "The victims say they can't tell their husbands or family, and support or lack of it is very important to the rape victim."

This fear of abuse through the police and court system is a fear generally well-founded in fact. The immediate investigation of a reported rape, police agencies say, begins with the nearest patrol unit or police desk clerk who answers the report.

Most often these officers are males who are not well-trained to handle rape victims. Rape victims in Provo complained of insensitive police; one woman claimed she was "made fun of" while another said she was questioned at length about the attack while sitting in a public building.

Frequently, hospital officials say, a woman is then brought to the hospital by uniformed policemen, a practice that immediately calls attention to her

in a busy emergency waiting room.

Jenae Parker, head nurse in emergency at Utah Valley Hospital, condemns the practice she has seen where "girls stand in the hall of the crowded emergency area and are asked personal questions."

She feels this practice ought to be changed because "when girls come in, they are either extremely emotional, or completely subdued, in shock. It's embarrassing to have a girl stand in the hall with uniformed police officers and be asked personal questions. We feel she should be brought in by a plain-clothesman."

"We've also asked to be notified in advance that a rape victim is coming in so we can prepare a room and have a nurse meet her at the door," Mrs. Parker said. "As many people as possible should be eliminated from the chain of procedures. We want them (victims) to feel that someone cares about them; we feel this is part of the medical treatment."

At the hospital, Mrs. Parker says, the woman's appearance and the state of her clothes are recorded. The doctor will check, with the woman's permission, for damage to the vaginal area and the presence of semen.

(Cont. on p. 2)

Jimmy Osmond, Hollywood join in Utah

BRENT PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Movie industry is making its Utah Valley with the filming of a length feature film starring Jimmy Osmond.

Adventures of the Great Brain is the first in a series of G-rated films produced by Cine West Enterprises, Pleasant Grove, and Films, Orem.

The film is based on the book, "The Brain," written by John D. Adams, and judged the "Best Children's Book" in 1976, tells about the adventures of a brilliant farm boy and his turn of the century.

The film began Sept. 19 and is for completion Nov. 1, with date early in the new year, and Bickerton, producer and of Cine West.

on was able to secure the film all of Fitzgerald's books and plans to produce the first in the series of "The Great Brain."

can is waiting for somebody to come good films they can enjoy, being insulted by the language and actions in most of them," Bickerton said. "I have been proven by the response to 'Star Wars,' and 'Jaws.'"

on said the motion pictures featuring will be "strong films people with high action and

The production crew is about 30 percent local, with Richard Bickerton, formerly a director and editor at BYU motion picture studio, as producer, and Reed Smoot, a former BYU cinematographer, as director of photography.

The director, Sydney Levin, is from Hollywood and has worked on such films as "Sounder" and "The Front."

"The film industry is going to expand in Utah beyond anyone's wildest imagination," Bickerton said. "With completion of the Osmond Studios, 'the finest film and recording center in the country,' and with Robert Redford living in the area, the industry is going to expand rapidly," Bickerton added.

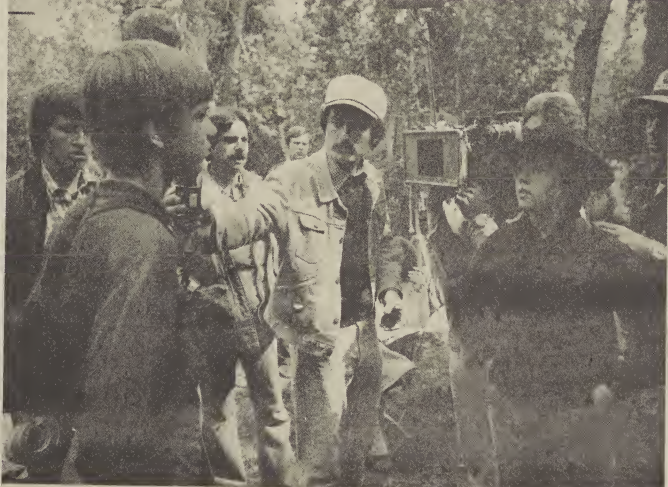
"The Adventures of the Great Brain" is projected to cost \$1.6 million dollars, and would have cost about \$2 million if it had been produced in Hollywood.

"We have been able to film every scene within a 10-mile radius and that has saved us a lot of money," Bickerton explained.

"I looked all over Utah for a location to shoot and one day I realized the sets for the film were in my own back yard. The people of Pleasant Grove have been wonderful to put up with us."

During part of the filming, the crew occupied a four-block residential area and paved the streets with dirt. The area was crowded with lighting equipment.

"We could not have made the film without the cooperation of Pleasant Grove's mayor and city council," Bickerton explained.



Reed Smoot, former BYU student and director of photography, takes a light reading during the shooting of "The Adventures of the Great Brain." Jimmy Osmond, far right, star of the movie, watches the action along with several technicians.

17 dams could collapse if flooded, report warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study prompted by the Teton Dam disaster warns that 17 western dams could collapse if subjected to extremely heavy flooding.

All 17, built before the 1950s, contain design flaws and "require modification to prevent their failure should the currently estimated maximum probable flood occur," the Bureau of Reclamation report concluded.

"Although the probability of the occurrence of the maximum probable flood is extremely unlikely, such a flood could possibly occur in any year," it said.

In addition, the report cited eight dams with seepage problems that pose a safety threat. The seepage "indicates a possible need for remedial measures," the report said.

The Teton Dam broke on June 5, 1976, sending a wall of water sweeping across low-lying farmlands in southeastern Idaho. Eleven persons were killed and property damage was estimated at \$11 billion.

The dam burst as it was being filled for the first time. A federal study later found that a combination of poor site selection and design error were to blame for the collapse, which occurred when water seeped into the dam and washed it away.

The 17 dams listed in the new report were built to accommodate floodwater, the report said. But it said safety factors used to estimate the "maximum

probable flood" which a dam should be capable of withstanding "are no longer considered acceptable."

Recommendations to strengthen some of the dams already have been made and other studies are being conducted to determine the best means of protecting the structural integrity of the others.

In addition, the Bureau of Reclamation is preparing legislation requesting additional funds to repair the dams, a spokesman said.

The recommendations to increase the safety of some dams range widely. Deerfield Dam on Castle Creek in South Dakota needs to be raised 16 feet, the report said. A new spillway needs to be constructed for Hyrum

Dam on Little Beaver River in Utah, according to the report.

Other dams considered incapable of withstanding extremely heavy flooding and recommendations for improving their safety are:

Altus Dam, North Fork of Red River in Oklahoma, safety studies underway; Avalon Dam, Pecos River in New Mexico, construction of Brantley Dam on the Pecos; Dickinson Dam, Heart River in North Dakota, construction additional spillway; East Park Dam, Little Stony Creek in California, build larger spillway.

El Vado Dam, Rio Chama in New Mexico, dike the auxiliary spillway; Gibson Dam, North Fork of the Sun River in Montana, reinforce

downstream abutments and build aeration piers; Island Park Dam, Henry's Fork in Idaho, replace spillway.

Lahontan Dam, Carson River in Nevada, repair spillway; Lake Sherburne Dam, Milk River in Montana, studies incomplete; McKay Dam, McKay Creek in Oregon, modify spillway; McMillan Dam, Pecos River in New Mexico, construct Brantley Dam.

Stewart Mountain Dam, Salt River in Arizona, studies incomplete; Stony Gorge Dam, Stony Creek in California, build additional spillway; Theodore Roosevelt Dam, Salt River in Arizona, studies incomplete; Willow Creek Dam, Willow Creek in Montana.



Artist's drawing of "Your Town," a community for wayward and unwanted youths.

Corporation considers two sites for delinquent youth community

By NORMA BEAN
Universe Staff Writer

American Youth Development (AYD), a nonprofit Utah-based corporation, is considering buying one of two plots of land, approximately 2,000 and 3,000 acres each, for construction of a new "bonafide city."

The projected \$120 million city, Your Town, will be a "rester home on a giant scale," according to Brock d'Avignon, director of communications for the project.

Completion date of the city is targeted for 1987. Children who are orphans, runaways, delinquent youths and "throw-aways" will be the city's inhabitants. Youngsters and senior high students alike will be placed in large housing developments containing single-family units, d'Avignon said.

Carl Utterback, administrative assistant, said one plot of land under consideration is in Wallburg Canyon. The other plot is past Kamas, across

Heber Valley. "We have not given either party a definite yes, though," Utterback said.

He said groundbreaking for the first house will be in the spring.

State Division of Family Services and LDS Social Services will place the youth. "We've also had several direct family inquiries concerning placement," Utterback said.

The "self-help development city" will consist of a dairy farm, ranch, recreation facilities, an education center, vocational training facilities, a Mormon church, a post office, mechanic's shops and a mall.

"Anything that will teach the kids how to get into the 21st century will be there," d'Avignon said. "Our goal is to raise boys into men and girls into women."

The youths will be an integral part of the community and they will be students as well as store managers and personnel, he added.

A variety of behavior programs will

be offered. "We will be dealing with a variety of different subcultures of individuals," d'Avignon said.

AYD has invested \$200,000 toward Your Town's development. A fundraising drive is planned for Friday and Saturday and interested persons may volunteer by calling 374-2310.

"We've had several people say they will match our funds," d'Avignon said.

d'Avignon said the concept of Your Town is going to be nationwide. "We're starting here because of the good people in the area."

Your Town will be tied to BYU because of "its proximity and the expertise the colleges here are famous for," d'Avignon said.

BYU professionals ranging from urban development planners to interior decorators and social service workers will be involved, he added.

AYD presently operates two family-oriented halfway houses in the Provo area, along with a foster home in Utah County.

S.L. contractor awarded bid for dormitory

Christiansen Brothers of Salt Lake City has been awarded the contract for construction of "W-Hall," a new Deseret Towers residence hall, BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced Wednesday.

Construction will begin "just as soon as the contract has been signed," Al Nelson, assistant construction engineer of the Physical Plant, said. It could begin next week, he added.

From eight bids, the university selected Christiansen Brothers for the project as the low bidder. As a result, "they in all probability will be the contractors," Nelson said.

The new building will be built directly south of Charles A. Callis Hall (V-Hall) facing 1230 North, and should be completed by autumn of 1978.

A final cost estimate for the building has not yet been released.

The new hall will essentially be the same as Callis Hall, constructed of concrete poured in place and faced with golden buff brick and white cast stone with blue sunscreens over the windows.

The original five Deseret Towers residence halls and Morris Center were built in 1964 by the lift-slab method of hoisting the roof and concrete floors into place by hydraulic jacks. Callis Hall was added in 1968.

The new building will house 265 women, raising the number of Deseret Towers residents to 1,849 students and the BYU on-campus housing total to 6,098.

(Cont. on p. 2)

Retailers to give help to students

Executives representing eight areas of retailing will visit campus today to interview students and explain specific fields in retailing.

"Most students and faculty have not been aware of the wide variety of opportunities in retailing," E. Doyle Robison, director of the Skaggs Institute, said.

The executives will participate in a forum at 10 a.m. in 184 JKB, to discuss specific fields of retailing including operations, personnel, electronic data processing, merchandising, financial control, sales promotion, buying and store management.

Students wanting a 10-minute interview with an executive can make appointments at the Skaggs Institute, 260 JKB.

A forum will also be held for MBA students with the executives today at 3:30 p.m. in A150 JKB.

Dennis A. Barnett, store manager of J.W. Robinson Co., will represent the field of store management.

Electronic Data Processing will be represented by Robert Scargus, vice president and controller of E. Gottschalk and Co.

Robert J. Sims, operations director of Nordstrom Inc., will discuss operations.

Alan W. Bunker, senior vice president of finance and operations for Abernethy, will address students on financial control.

The advertising/promotion manager of ZCMI in Salt Lake, R. D. Monson, will represent the field of sales promotion in retailing. Monson is responsible for advertising and all Media Fashion Department Shopping Service.

The buying function will be discussed by Thomas P. Maher, the Men's Sportswear Buyer for Famous-Barr department stores of St. Louis, Mo.

Jack Haslett, district manager of Lerner Shops in Portland, Ore., will talk about merchandising in retailing. The final member of the eight executives is Deane Whitacre, personnel director of Goldwater's in Phoenix. She will address students on personnel management.

Musicians to perform today

Music Day will be sponsored today by the ASBYU Culture Office as a part of this week's Culture Week.

According to Culture Week chairman Robyn Lawyer, Synthesis will perform at 10 a.m. in the main ballroom, ELWC. At 11 a.m. "Gurke and Monson," a vocal group, will perform in the Reception Center, ELWC.

The band "Topaz" will perform at noon and Joe Benyon will present pottery demonstrations and art displays in the Reception Center, ELWC.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative venture of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a Universitywide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesday and Thursday during the spring and summer terms.

Options expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price: \$15 per year.

Editorial and advertising offices: 538 Emmet L. Wilkinson Center, Business and Classified Advertisement Office: 117 Emmet L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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Dateline

Bribery alleged in drug case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — David H. Jackson, accused of spearheading a multistate heroin ring, arranged to pay \$10,000 to an admitted drug pusher for not testifying against him, a federal judge heard Tuesday.

George Roy King told U.S. District Judge Willis W. Ritter that he was given \$9,700 and \$300 worth of heroin to leave Salt Lake City and not testify against Jackson in state court.

King also said he had drug dealings with seven of the 21 other defendants in the "Mexican Connection" heroin trial.

German hostage found dead

PARIS (AP) — The body of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer, kidnapped six weeks ago, was found Wednesday night stuffed into the trunk of a car in the French city of Mulhouse near the German border, the French Interior Ministry said. A spokesman said his throat had been cut.

He was abducted Sept. 5 by terrorists firing automatic weapons as he was being driven home from work in Cologne.

Police said they found the body after ripping open the back seat of the auto.

Mitchell seeks early release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell petitioned President Carter Wednesday to commute his sentence for Watergate crimes so he can be released from prison immediately to have major surgery for an arthritic hip.

Mitchell said the hip condition is extremely painful and "there is no likelihood that such an operation can take place during my incarceration."

Slaying suspects file for bail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two persons charged with the May 10 shooting death of polygamist leader Dr. Ron Alford have filed writs to have bail set in their cases.

Mark Earl Chynoweth, 25, Dallas, and Ramona Marston, 18, Denver, filed petitions for writs of habeas corpus Tuesday in 3rd District Court.

Hearings on the writs were scheduled for today. Their writs ask the court to set bond as Utah law provides for "reasonable bail."

Korean bribe plan reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The South Korean ambassador stuffed envelopes with \$100 bills as part of a long-range plan by his government to "buy off" Congress, the House Ethics committee was told Wednesday.

Treaty OK, negotiators say

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's Panama Canal treaty negotiators said Wednesday there is no need to rewrite the accord to include a clarification worked out by Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos.

But they told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the clarification of the waterway's future use and security could be made part of the "instrument of ratification" by which the Senate would approve the pact.

Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz said the statement will help the American public understand the pact.

Victims frightened; reporting rape hard

(Cont. from p. 1)

She may be checked and treated for bruises, bites and lacerations, and the public may have to be combated for foreign hair or clothing fibers. She may be given a "morning-after" pill to prevent pregnancy and an antibiotic to guard against venereal disease. If doctors are not particularly sensitive to treating the woman, psychologists say the victim is likely to feel during the medical procedures that she is being "raped all over again."

If the woman decides to report the rape and try to prosecute, police in the Provo-Orem area usually have her look at mug photos of known criminals, and they sometimes have an artist's conception drawn from her description of the rapist. She may also be asked to look at lineup to identify a suspect.

Suspects not arrested
Not surprisingly then, the number of federal statistics show he usually will not be arrested if police lack witnesses or proof that he used physical force or injured the victim. Police across the nation rarely arrest a rapist if the victim knew well, such as a boyfriend, because of the belief that the woman probably consented.

Not surprisingly then, the number of rapists arrested is small. In this area, four of 23 women who have been victims of a serious sexual assault so far this year picked a suspect out of photos or lineup, and eight women identified their attacker by name. Yet of the 23 attacks, only four arrests were made, and no arrests have been made in the 10 rape cases still open.

If a case ever comes to trial, victims face what rape counselors say is "probably the most humiliating time of their life." A role reversal takes place — the victim must prove she did not consent and she is considered guilty until proven innocent.

In many states, the woman's testimony is not good enough and another eyewitness to the rape is required for a conviction.

While corroborating testimony is not required in Utah, "it certainly helps," says Jerry Campbell, Salt Lake deputy county attorney.

The woman testifies at both the preliminary hearing and the trial, but the rape suspect does not have to

stand at either. And the woman's past sexual experience can be introduced as evidence to discredit her testimony but the same is not true for the defendant.

Furthermore, under Utah code, the victim must prove that she resisted the attack either verbally or physically. Judges, juries and attorneys are reluctant to convict a rapist unless the woman was seriously injured. "Any injury at all — a scrape, abrasion, bruise, or bite, certainly helps," said Campbell.

During 1974-75 in Utah County, two of three rape trials ended in convictions and only three of five aggravated sexual assault cases ended in convictions.

The rapists were sentenced to one to 15 years while those convicted of assault were given five years to life. But rapists only serve, on the average, 4.3 years before being paroled, according to a state study of rapists released between 1960 and 1977.

Police and rape counselors say some changes in the legal process need to be made if more than a handful of rapists are to be caught.

More sensitivity now

"Victims are getting more sensitive treatment now," says Ms. Waters, of the Rape Crisis Center. "Police seem to realize now that the more sensitively they treat the victims, the better the chances of getting good evidence and getting rapists off the streets."

Most of the police agencies in the Provo-Orem area have added female officers in whom victims find it easier to confide. Police encourage women to report the crime sooner. "By the time the crime is reported, the physical evidence is often lost," said one Orem police official.

Victims who go home, shower, change clothes, or wait a few days before reporting the crime are destroying evidence that is absolutely necessary in court.

At Utah Valley Hospital, a nurse now stays with a victim through all medical procedures, and female nurse practitioners are available to do the medical exam if a woman prefers a woman examining her.

Tomorrow: "Rape is like cancer."

Daily Bulletin

Meetings

La Leche League will discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding Overcoming Difficulties" today at 5 p.m. The Orem group will be in the home of Mrs. Peter Sorenson, 485 N. Emery (720 W.), Orem. The Salt Lake group will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Anderson, 639 W. 300 South, Payson.

Masters of Public Administration sponsor four open houses through the first part of next week. Dates and places are: today, 2-2 p.m., Deseret Towers; Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Cannon Center (Heleman Hall); Monday and Tuesday, 1-3 p.m., 331 N. Main. The Counseling Center needs student participation, migraine and tension headache treatment program. The program runs six weeks. The tension headache program begins Monday, Oct. 23, 2-3 p.m. The migraine headache program begins Tuesday, Oct. 24, 4-4 p.m., C-233 ASB.

ALMA Friends for all LDS Church members and their families working professionally in media or the fine arts performance. Madsen, president of Bonneville International, will speak 7:30 Saturday at the BYU Media Production Studio.

Lectures

Dr. David Kaplan, UCLA philosophy professor, speaks "Some Paradoxes of Logic," today at 4 p.m., 1101 SPLC.

Dr. De Lamar Jensen, BYU history professor, will discuss "The Mormon Frontier: A History of the West," today at 10 p.m. in the Reynolds Room, HBL.

Interview

California Western School of Law is interviewing potential students of any major regarding the legal program at Call Western. The interviews are at the Placement Center, ASB.

Seminars

Melvin L. Prusett, computer researcher from Los Angeles, will speak today at 10 a.m. in "Computer Graphics in the Classroom" today at 10 a.m., 445 MARR. Prusett will show slides and movies drawn on a computer. The mechanical engineering department is sponsoring the event.

Texas Instrument representatives will discuss personal computer programming and its benefits today, 3-4 p.m., 377 N. Main. Technical discussion will be presented, 10:15-11:30 a.m., MARR.

New Class

Genealogy class sponsored by the Utah Valley Bible Genealogy Library this week in Harold B. Lee Library. The class will last eight weeks. Thursday from 7:30 p.m. Danish research is taught, 4062 HBL. For more information, call ext. 383.

Major

Habian Espanol? Eres bilingue? Te gusta trabajar con los hispanos? Si, entonces te interesa el curso de "Español para hispanos" que se ofrece en el aula de Bilingual/Bicultural Education. Contact Dr. Russell Bishop, 201 MCKB, ext. 4077.

W-Hall to be built by S.L. contractors

(Cont. from p. 1)

Each hall in the Deseret Towers cluster is 10 stories high. The ground floor includes a lounge, a study room for six students and an apartment for the head resident.

Basements in each building house a laundry, recreation room, music practice room and a storage room. Heating is served by two elevators.

ALLEN'S SUPER SAVE STORE WOODS SPRINGVILLE PROVO OREM AMERICAN FORK 8 AM TO 10 PM EVERY DAY	DEL MONTE TUNA 53¢ 1-1/2 LBS. CANS	CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM SOUP 4.89¢ NO. 1 CANS	HERSHEY'S INSTANT COCOA 1.59¢ 2.4 LBS. CAN	CADBURRY CHOCOLATE BARS 59¢ 5-OZ. SIZE
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Retailing Forum: Opportunities Plus

Hear How Your Academic Studies Could Apply to a Career in Retailing.

Participation by eight retailing executives from leading stores throughout the country. They represent all facets of retail management and various types of stores.

Today, October 20
10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
184 JKB

SKAGGS INSTITUTE OF RETAIL MANAGEMENT
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
260 JKB



Universe photo by Robert Harries

old Hendricks, chief of Computer Teaching Research Center, works on a sophisticated computer-based teaching system in LRC currently receiving insufficient use.

rogram chief explains hy PLATO may leave Y

TO, a computer-based teaching system, may be removed from the Learning Resource Center because of a lack of funds and use by students on campus.

old Hendricks, chief of the Computer Teaching Research Center, said PLATO (Programmed for Automatic Teaching Operations) is one of the most sophisticated aids in the LRC. In fact, he said, PLATO is the only place in the world with access to it.

ever, unless faculty, students and departments on campus use it more often, it may be given up. Hendricks said.

TO was installed in the LRC during with the assumption it would be used often enough to help pay for it. "But, because of little use by students on campus, we lost the \$3 a year 'dedicated' line fee and now pay a direct line cost of \$21 an hour, which is much too expensive," he said.

\$21-an-hour cost is a direct long telephone fee to the University of Illinois where the system is explained. Hendricks said.

\$3 an hour cost, PLATO must be used about 50 hours per month. Presently, departments and faculty are only using PLATO 15 to 20 hours per month, Hendricks said.

Currently, CTCR is charging the \$3-an-hour rate to anyone who wants to use PLATO and is making up the difference with CTCR funds. "The \$18 difference is the reason the CTCR may have to give PLATO up," Hendricks said.

Praising PLATO as an educational tool, Hendricks said "PLATO offers an element of instruction that cannot be matched elsewhere. It effectively teaches anything from accounting to zoology and is programmed to instruct preschool to graduate students."

Besides offering complete individualized instruction, the system is interactive, so the student gets immediate feedback and help. Also, each student can work at a pace he is comfortable with and can ask for special help from PLATO when problems arise.

PLATO, also known as the "teacher," is programmed for election statistics, psychological experiments, simulation studies of technological, social and biological systems and can play many unique instructional games, Hendricks said.

Orem citizens group to review candidates

By CINDY DOMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Orem Citizens for Orderly Growth have formed a committee to review candidates for Orem City Council and mayor.

Chairman J. Lynn England, assistant professor of sociology at BYU, heads the Elections and Publicity Committee. England said the group is concerned with the lack of citizen input in Orem's government, growth and quality of life.

He said the committee invites candidates to speak and explain their views on city expansion and citizen input.

Harley Gillman, Peoples Party mayoral candidate, and Earl Farnworth, Citizens Party councilman candidate, spoke to the group last week, and other candidates will speak to the Citizens for Orderly Growth Saturday, England said.

A decision will then be made as to whom the group will support in the Nov. 8 elections.

Citizens for Orderly Growth was organized about six months ago when citizens interested in preserving the present quality of life in Orem decided to unite.

The group now has a central committee of 20-30 citizens making key decisions, and 150-200 "reliable members" consulted for opinions. Members also do some of the work involved, England explained. Richard Jackson, BYU associate professor of geography, heads the entire Orderly Growth group.

Through the efforts of the group, England said, city council candidates Earl Farnworth and Tom Patten of the Citizens Party were nominated to run for office, defeating incumbent Merrill Gappmayer, recently filed an independent.

"At this point, our concern is with respect to the people who hold offices rather than to reform the political system of Orem," England said. Very little of the input is used by the city council, he said.

He said the party system in Orem is such that if a large group of citizens goes to a party convention, nomination of their candidate is almost assured.

"I study boom towns as a sociologist. Some of these, like Gillette or Rock Springs, Wyo., have about 10 percent annual growth," England said.

Orem records from 9-12 percent annual growth, making it a boom town by definition. "We'd like to see a master plan to protect the quality of life."

"We have in Orem a mixture of commercial, suburban residential areas and rural orchards. The orchards are being bulldozed and we're getting housing developments in their place. We think orchards are good because orchard people bring diversity and perspective to the community."

The primary change the Citizens for Orderly Growth would like to see, England said, is "a shift in emphasis away from rapid growth and development. We'd like to see each change considered by how it will affect different aspects of life as it now is in Orem."

"The present new goals for the city are so vague and general a proposition would have to be a garbage dump or heroin distribution for it to be disqualified."

The current moratorium on multiple-housing units is not designed to slow growth, but to keep the balance between multiple and single-unit housing, England said.

The Heritage Mountain ski resort in Provo should have little effect on Orem, England added. "It's been my experience that skiers like to stay close to the resort, so Provo will probably absorb most of the growth from that."

England said the extension of Orem's Center Street to the Provo Canyon Road would provide a more direct route to Heritage Mountain which might stimulate hotel construction along that route.

The Citizens for Orderly Growth will be a lasting organization, according to England. "The more we talk and work, the more we are convinced the majority of people in Orem are concerned the way we are. They feel the effects of not being heard."

"We have every intention of continuing past the election, making inputs in any way we can. We've identified important enough issues to keep going."

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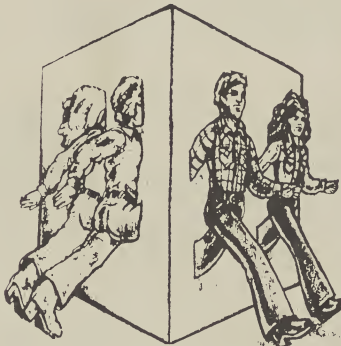
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Commission to review UVH

Three members from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals will be at Utah Valley Hospital (UVH) today and Friday to review the hospital for two-year accreditation.

The commission is a voluntary organization which surveys hospitals at the request of administrators, said Rulon J. Barlow, assistant administrator at UVH.

Barlow said the commission has a set of standards each hospital must meet to insure high quality care for patients. He added there is no government mandate forcing hospitals to seek accreditation. It is a voluntary action on the hospital's part.

Kevin Wardell, assistant administrator at UVH, said the commission is made up of four organizations including the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association.

Wardell said the accreditation program for hospitals was begun in 1918 by the American College of Surgeons, but because the organization was unable to handle the program alone, in 1952 the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals was formed.

Barlow said the hospital normally seeks accreditation every two years.

"There hasn't been a time when the hospital hasn't been accredited, to my knowledge," he said.

Barlow said the three members of the commission are a doctor, nurse and administrator working full time accrediting hospitals.

Wardell said the team checks every aspect of the hospital. "When a hospital is accredited, it's like getting a Good Housekeeping seal of approval."

New U.S. attorney named

The Senate Judiciary Committee met in executive session Wednesday and later reported the nomination of a new U.S. Attorney for the District of Utah, said Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah).

An Ogden lawyer, Ronald L. Rencher, former speaker of the Utah House of Representatives, has been named to the post.

"We're pleased with the selection of Ron Rencher for this position," the senator said. "He has the legal skills necessary to handle the job and his service in the Utah Legislature has to be considered a plus in his selection by the President."

Rencher was named to the position by President Jimmy Carter after recommendation from officials of his political party in Utah. The president's nomination was approved by the Senate with concurrence of Sens. Hatch and Jake Garn.

A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office said Rencher would assume his duties in November.

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Doug Martin
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Y's constitution to be rewritten; ideas requested

The BYU constitution is being rewritten again, and the five-man Constitutional Revision Committee hopes students will approve the changes proposed this year.

The constitution has been revised every year, but according to Ken Taylor, chairman of the committee, students in the past have not ratified it because of lack of publicity.

This year, in order to keep students better informed, Taylor encourages those interested to attend committee meetings from 3 to 5 p.m. every Friday in 373 BLWC.

The committee is composed of Steve Hall, chief justice of the Supreme Court; Tracy Snoyer, attorney general; Steve Nielsen, Ombudsman; Joseph Javadi, Commons Court justice; and Ken Taylor, Organizations Office vice president.

"Instead of making minor changes, we want to get something that will be standard and set," Taylor said. "We're using the U.S. Constitution and our present constitution as a guide to combine the qualities of both."

"Academically the present constitution doesn't represent BYU. It's redundant and some of the sentences are not very good English. The constitution is supposed to represent the students of BYU, and it's definitely not one of the best things we've got."

Nielsen said the preamble has been drafted so far, and the rest of the constitution will be divided into executive, judicial and legislative categories.

"We'll outline what should be in each article and hammer out the details," he said. "We're not going to do this on a piecemeal basis."

"We plan to rewrite the entire constitution starting with nothing," Nielsen said. "But we won't change just for the sake of change."

Better ski year? council says yes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah Travel Council is spreading the word that there'll be better skiing at local resorts this winter, and four airlines are helping out.

Bill Brennan, advertising executive, said close to \$187,000 is being spent to promote Utah skiing.

The council spokesman said the ski industry is encouraged by reports from the state climatologists that dry years are usually followed by wet years.

End of Summer

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Microfiche files

New record system created

By VICKI VARELA
Universe Staff Writer

MacDonald Health Center Records Office is this week as employees work to eliminate microfiche files and create compact microfiche files.

Installation of a \$17,000 microfiche system, to replace record keeping, was completed last month, and the microfiche files will continue for six months.

Money for the new system comes from a \$120,000 grant given to BYU by the Union Pacific Foundation, said Robert Wood, campus micrographic coordinator.

Over a five-year period the Health Center will save \$200,000 in labor and materials because of this system, Wood said. "The Health Center will have to pay back to BYU the \$17,000 over a two-year period because of this saving."

The new system is safer, more efficient and easier to use, Mrs. Lucille Amata, records supervisor, said. "We feel like pioneers because we are trying something so different and new," said Glen Roundy, assistant director of the Health Center.

Physicians always have full access to the complete record of any patient, even information recorded in an emergency less than 24 hours ago, she said. When a clinician wants to see a health record, a microfiche of the original microfiche is made and sent to the clinician.

The original microfiche always remains in the Health Center, Mrs. Amata said. Microfiche copies cost less than 15 cents, as opposed to 25 cents-a-minute cost to work with paper files, she said.

Not aware of any other health facility in the area which is using this record system on a microfiche basis like we are here at BYU," Mrs. Amata said.

New train route reception better than expected

SALT LAKE CITY — Ridership on the new four-month Salt Lake City-Idaho train run is better than expected, the route still is a money-maker, a spokesman says.

Mr. Lloyd, American regional public relations director in San Francisco, said by Tuesday the average between 130 passengers during peak last summer.

He said the train leaves Salt Lake daily — is now running about 80 miles. That is still more than the government-operated railroad, he said.

In all, it is doing better than we anticipated and the reception has been quite good, he said.

It is also a train day from Seattle to Lake.

He said it is ready for a sleeping car added to the four-

car train by Christmas. Persons taking that car will pay \$100 from Salt Lake to Seattle, compared to \$67 for a reclining seat, he said.

He estimated the Salt Lake-Seattle run, which stops in Ogden and at Idaho points, is taking in about 50 cents on each dollar spent for "operation and some overhead."

said. New information is recorded daily on the microfiche records.

"We feel like pioneers because we are trying something so different and new," said Glen Roundy, assistant director of the Health Center.



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Crisco Oil Save At Safeway 24 oz. bottle \$1.05
Peanut Butter Jif 28 oz. \$1.59
Bounce Softener (15¢ off Label) For Fabrics - 40 ct. pkg. \$1.76
Downey Softener (15¢ off Label) For Fabrics - 64 oz. btl. \$1.72
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Insurance queries receive response from Pres. Oaks

Editor's note: BYU students asked a number of questions which Pres. Dallin H. Oaks did not have time to answer at the President's Assembly earlier this semester. As a service to students, the Daily Universe will run these questions and Pres. Oaks' answers to them in a series of articles:

Question: What provision is made for major medical insurance for students with families at BYU?

Pres. Oaks: When the University in-

sureance agent negotiates for student insurance, he also negotiates insurance for married students, spouses and children.

This year a student can purchase major medical coverage, currently underwritten by Blue Cross Blue Shield, for \$17 per semester for single students, \$32 per semester for a student and spouse, or \$51 per semester for student, spouse and children. Contact Charles Greer, C-27 ASB (ext. 4468), for further information, including rates for spring and summer terms.

FBI to test hair samples of victim in slaying case

Hair samples from the body of Laura Ann Aime, found slain in 1974 in American Fork Canyon, will be sent to the FBI lab in Washington, D.C., Lt. Owen Quarberg, investigating officer, Utah County Sheriff's office, said Wednesday.

The samples were obtained last week after Utah County authorities exhumed Miss Aime's body.

Pitkin County, Colo., authorities requested the

hair samples. Theodore R. Bundy, 29, awaits trial there on a first-degree murder charge for the death of a Michigan nurse in Aspen, Colo.

Bundy, a former University of Utah law student, has been under investigation in several states for the abduction and slaying of several women and has been serving a 1- to 15-year sentence for the November 1974 kidnapping of a Salt Lake City woman.

Miss Aime's body was found Nov. 27, 1974, in American Fork Canyon. She had been sexually assaulted, strangled and beaten.

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Skating surface gets test

A three-by-six-foot section of the ELWC west patio was coated with a polyurethane finish this week to determine the weathering effects on the coating this winter.

The study is being conducted prior to the construction of a proposed roller skating rink on the ELWC west patio next spring, said Lannis Alligood, manager of the ELWC Candy Jar and Varsity Theater.

"We've never had any experience with this type of finish outdoors before," Alligood said. Before the finish can be applied, Alligood added, the patio must first be ground and polished. "The polyurethane finish is then applied to level and seal the surface area."

Roller skates have already been purchased and will be on racks that can be easily moved when the skating rink is open, Alligood said.

Clubs announce variety of meetings, activities

ACM
Our orientation presentation is tonight at 7 in 116 JKB. All are invited.

Ag Associates Club
Come to the Mountain Party! There will be fun, food, and a super movie — "Wait Until Dark." Meet on the patio between the MARB and the Widows Building on Saturday at 5 p.m. Bring your meat, the rest of your fall dinner will be provided. Don't miss it!

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Attention Pre-med: Dr. Fred Anderson, Dean of Admissions at the U.C. College of Medicine, will be speaking on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 445 MARB. All future and present medical school applicants are invited. Come find out how to succeed in your application process.

Alpha Kappa Delta
We will be in 346 MARB today at 3 p.m.

Marketing Club
Tonight's presentation will be given by Dr. Howard Barnes on his exciting and diverse International Marketing experiences. The agenda includes a slide presentation and refreshments. Don't miss it! Meet in 375 ELWC at 5 p.m. in 1121 SFLC. We will be discussing future activities. Bring your ideas.

Mexican-American Students
There will be a meeting today at 5 p.m. in 1121 SFLC. We will be discussing future activities. Bring your ideas.

The New Yorker Club
The New Yorker Club will host its first free dance lab Tuesday in 120 JKB. N.Y. hosts will be taught, a list of events will be given out, and memberships may be obtained.

Poetry Club and Workshop
Plushify your prosody. Come with 20 dittos of one double-spaced paragraph of your poetry to 149 JKB at 7 p.m. every Thursday. For more information on dittos and club activities call Jeremy at 375-0841.

Polynesian Club
The Polynesian Club will be meeting today in 179 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who is Polynesian or interested in the Polynesian culture is invited. This week the Aloha Islanders will be performing.

Pre-Optometry Club
There will be a visit to Dr. Palmer's office next Tuesday evening. All members of the club and those interested in the optometry profession are invited. We will meet at 6:45 p.m., the third floor of the MARB before leaving. Don't miss this opportunity!

Omilon Nu
Attention all Omilon Nu members and initiated! Initiation Meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the SFLC Step-down Lounge. Guest speaker will be Dr. Reba Kestle. All are encouraged to attend!

Orson Hyde Society for the Better Understanding of Israel
To all friends of Israel. We will meet for folk dancing Saturday 7 to 11 p.m. in 133 RB. See how much fun it really is. Shalom, chavrim.

Shomrah Kiyel
This Thursday at 8 p.m. in 384 ELWC we'll be having a music and games night. Please wear slacks. Call Camille at 375-8044 for questions.

Sigma Delta Omicron
Sigma Delta Omicron will hold their October meeting tonight at 7:30 in 201 SFLC. Dr. Margaret Jensen will be the speaker, and the topic is Project Guatemala and health missions. All members and prospective members are invited. See you there!

Sportscare Club
AUTOCROSS this Saturday at noon in the West Stadium Parking Lot. This is a Trophy Race and there will be limited entry. Come on down to race or just watch. Questions call Gary Crandall 377-7883.

Tap Club
N.B.: All tappers — club will meet today at 10 a.m. AND 7 p.m. in 110 ELWC. See all you twinkle ones there!

Teaching (English) as a Second Language
The next meeting will be today at the usual place 541-43 ELWC at 11 a.m. Dr. Madson will be speaking on publishing. We encourage all to attend. Also, thanks to all who helped make the party a success! See you there!



Te Kwon Do
Club will meet Oct. 24, 26 and 28 in 133 RB at 4:30 p.m. Please be prompt.

Association of Calculator Programmers
Don't forget! Texas Instrument is sponsoring a calculator technology workshop 10-11 a.m. in 455 MARB, and a programming seminar 3-4 p.m. in 377 CB today. Also club meeting today at 5 p.m. in 230 CB. We will be discussing today's seminars, upcoming contest, etc. — all are welcome.

Auro
JV football presentation tonight at 8:30 in 285 SFH. Varsity send-off Friday, at 10 a.m. in SFH parking lot. Inductions are Sunday night. More details later!

B. H. Roberts Philosophical Society
Are you interested in "Philosophy of Mormonism"? Come to B. H. Roberts Philosophical Society tonight at 7 in 383 MARB.

Chi Trietia
Little sisters — remember to contact your big sisters about the dinner and talent show tonight. And don't forget — no dates tomorrow night — we have plans! One more day, pledges!

Clothing and Textile Society
Don't forget the student-faculty party tonight at Sis. Lind's. Meet for rides by the Nursery at 6:30 p.m. Next meeting will be Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. We will discuss the Spring Field Trip. Don't forget your dues.

Fallers
We will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the West Annex, SFH. Please come to 147 SFH first for equipment. Important: We will be electing our officers tonight. Everyone is welcome no matter how much (or how little) experience you have.

Restrictions end club carnival

The traditional Club Carnival, one of two fund-raising projects allowed for BYU Clubs, has been cancelled this year because of insurance restrictions.

The insurance is owned by the LDS Church and BYU, according to Ken Taylor, ASBYU vice president of Organizations. Last year the church became self-insured, and the policy requires \$1 million in liability insurance where any official BYU groups or church groups are concerned, Taylor said. "There's not a carnival in the country with that kind of insurance," Taylor said. "We considered having the car-

nival off campus, but the cost of facilities and power made it unrealistic. We discussed every alternative." A new fund-raising project is in the making though, Taylor said. An all-night event in the

Wilkinson Center is planned Nov. 4. "There will be parties, dances, booths, movies, games and even a place for people to crash when they have to sleep," Larry Hatton, chairman of the event, said.

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Grandparent plan fosters love

JANETHA WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

She likes cottage cheese and so does her grandmother. But cottage cheese isn't all that's involved in their friendship.

She's really a good friend of mine. She shares her life with me. It makes me feel like I've got a family here," said Kathleen Koch, a freshman majoring in computer science from Carbondale, Ill.

"grandmother," Mrs. Alberta Campbell, a resident of Central Convalescent Center, feels the same way.

love her," Mrs. Campbell said. "I look forward to the next visit long before she comes again." Mrs. Campbell is a spry, cheerful lady who walks around the convalescent center parking lot 25 times every

thleen and Mrs. Campbell are involved in the ASBYU Student Community Service (SCS) Office Adopt-A-Grandparent program.

a room resembling a dorm with posters on the wall,



Universe photo by Robert Harries

Kathleen Koch, a freshman in computer science from Illinois, visits with her adopted grandmother, Alberta Campbell.

plants, books and magazines, the two friends talk of math tests, crocheting afghans and family.

"I like being around people besides college students," Kathleen said. "It gives us both a break. I talk about what makes me happy and my problems, and she does the same. We're great friends."

"I'm really interested in genealogy, and she tells me a lot about her past," Kathleen said. "We talk about the gospel and how meaningful it is; she loves the temple, and used to be a stake missionary."

Kathleen said she spends time each week with her adopted

grandmother, anywhere from an hour to an afternoon. "We had the best time during conference. We watched the first session on TV, and I had lunch with her, then she took me around to meet some of her friends," she said. "It really made me feel good."

According to Sharon Pritchett, director of publicity for Adopt-A-Grandparent, students interested in the program are matched up with grandparents of similar family history, hobbies and personality. She said the SCS Office asks students who volunteer to commit themselves for at least six months.

"You just have to be somebody who cares," Miss Pritchett said. "You don't have to be a psychologist. Once you go and visit them, you just love it."

Applications for Adopt-A-Grandparent are available in the SCS Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Mrs. Campbell has a slip of blue paper taped next to her door that can't be missed. It reads: "Life is made bright by people who care, people who love, people who share."

Skunk scent aid to hunter

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Texas firm has developed a new essence for deer hunters to mask their scent. It smells exactly like fresh skunk spray.

"It's just like the real juice," says John Adams, a representative of Skunk Screen, the firm that is marketing the artificial scent developed by a chemist at Texas A&M.

The firm advises hunters not to put the skunk essence directly on their clothes, but on a stump or log. A stick is even better because it can be moved if the wind shifts.

The chemical comes in two bottles which can be mixed in the field to produce the scent.

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Driver improvement goal of new policy

those whose driving habits in-running red lights, knocking over old ladies in the crosswalk or racing patrol cars, a Utah Driver Improvement Hearing Officer has a way to help.

Driver License Division of the Department of Public Safety began a policy Saturday designed to identify and treat habitual traffic violators, according to the division's director, S. Cox.

ers will be evaluated by a five point system over a period of six months, Cox said. If in that time a driver has chucked up 150 or more points, he will be notified to appear for an administrative hearing.

ers under 18 years of age will be brought to a parent or guardian to be heard, he said.

he hearing a Driver Improvement Hearing Officer will review violator's record on the driver's record. Officer will recommend a course of action designed to help the driver improve his driving behavior and performance, Cox said.

The delinquent driver will then enter into a probation agreement and receive a probationary license. If a driver adds one or more moving traffic violations during the probation period, 200 or more points will be accumulated. The driver's license will be revoked for between three months and one year, Cox said.

If a driver successfully completes an approved Defensive Driving Course, he will qualify for a 50-point deletion from his driving record. When the points are reduced below 150, the probation will end.

Drivers habitually violating traffic rules after the above measures will be issued an Order of Suspension.

"Driving an automobile in our society is no longer a luxury," Cox said.

Studies conducted by the Driver License Division prove driver performance and attitude improve after enrollment in defensive driving courses. The Utah Safety Council is making the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course available in every major city of Utah, he said.

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Sunkist Juice White or Pink Grapefruit 48-oz. can 69¢	Canned Pop 12 oz. Caramel Regular or Diet Sun Valley 24 cans \$2.59	Margarine Kraft Parkay - Quarters 1-lb. pkg. 57¢	Dog Food Alta Boy Instant 50-lb. bag \$7.99

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Universe photo by Lyle Staveit

Quarterback Marc Wilson sprints out with Roger Gourley (24) and Christensen (33) blocking. The option was deadly against CSU.

YU basketball team led by newcomers

transfusions for BYU's Varsity basketball team have perked up expectations, but two veteran players are leaving the young squad.

Taylor and Scott Runia, returning last year's 12-15 squad, are improved. And Dan Ainge heads a team of seven newcomers.

Runia is bigger and stonger than Taylor. The 6-10 sophomore from La Hills, Calif., scored 32 points in opening practice scrimmage.

Of those points came from a nifty which he has refined.

A, according to head coach Arnold, has lifted his shot with arch and should be more effective.

scored 33 points in the interscrimmage. "Everything we've been reading says Arnold of the 6-4 1/2 in from Eugene, Ore. "Ainge up our program immediately, will have to earn his spot." "Other players hit double with the veterans topping the 32-49 in the first half of last year's scrimmage. In the second squads were mixed.

ers who played well in the scrimmages transfer Keith Rice and Ben Mark Stroud and Greg Arnold Rice gets the BYU system Arnold feels he will give the explosive jumping ability and from the forward spot. Rice fast break will be better," Arnold after the first day's workout, have more foot speed and said his team will be lacking

Jayvee football team 2-0, hosting Air Force Friday

unbeaten Jayvee football will host the Air Force Friday at 2 the BYU Stadium. Mel Olsen's team was for a Monday afternoon his week with Utah State, but asked that the game be canceled. The Cougar Jayvee is 2-0 for the thus far.

Meanwhile, the Air Force team hopes to find the winning path again after having their 16-game winning streak snapped by New Mexico State's Jayvee team.

In one game this year, the Air Force team beat Bakersfield Junior College, last year's national junior college champion.

Wyoming clash Cats seek revenge

When Wyoming hosts BYU in War Memorial Stadium in Laramie this weekend, the Cougars will try to avenge last year's homecoming loss which gave the Cowboys a share of the WAC crown.

BYU is coming off a tremendous effort in defeating unbeaten CSU 63-17 while the Cowboys took a week off after losing to Utah. The Cowboys needed the time to rest as they counted 22 injured players after the encounter with the Utes.

The latest word from Wyoming is that the injury situation has improved greatly because of the week off. Almost all of the bumps and bruises sustained against Utah are healed. Three players are still questionable for Saturday, quarterback Don Clayton (ribs), offensive tackle Johnny Miller (knee) and offensive guard Marshall Patton (shoulder).

Coach Lewis acknowledges that the Cowboys aren't going to have a replay of last year's game where the Pokes launched off to a early lead and held on to defeat BYU 34-29 after a late scoring blitz by the Cats.

Talking about last week's BYU game, Wyoming Coach Bill Lewis said, "It was an incredible performance. The great thing about BYU is that its defense is every bit as good as strong as the offense. They are really the reason that the offense is so good. Not one team has been able to control the ball on them yet. They are much improved defensively from a year ago.

How does Lewis plan to stop BYU? "It's obviously very difficult," he said, "but you must have discipline. A team must stay in its coverages. In the films, secondaries have lost their positions on the field. Everyone has a responsibility, and must maintain it."

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Lewis reported that during the week off they have primarily been working on two things. First, no contact drills in hopes of healing, and second, the basic game plan was taught to the players. "We did keep some things open until after we saw the BYU-CSU film from Saturday. As I said, they didn't make that many changes. We are now going to go through normal preparation," said Lewis.

Concerning Gifford Nielsen's replacement, sophomore Marc Wilson, Lewis said, "Marc Wilson is an excellent throwing quarterback. They say he has a stronger arm than Nielsen, and he proved it Saturday against Colorado State. We didn't think the Cougars would change their game plan much with the new quarterback, and at least against CSU they didn't."

"Wilson does sprint out more, and does it very well. That creates a problem because your strong side must always be aware that he may take off. We were impressed with his ability to go to alternate receivers. He had great protection from a great offensive line, and he went to his alternate receivers very well."

Lewis concluded by praising the BYU receiving corps. "When the last time you saw a dropped ball? I've watched a lot of film and haven't seen one yet."

Game time in Laramie is 1:30 p.m. A crowd of 25,000 plus is expected.

Sports The Daily Universe

Honors keep coming for Cat quarterbacks

Honors continue to pour in for Marc Wilson after his performance against Colorado State.

Wilson was named Associated Press Back of the Week Tuesday and Wednesday was named Sports Illustrated's Offensive Player of the Week.

information director for Sports Illustrated, said the sophomore quarterback from Seattle would be featured in the Oct. 24 issue of SI with a citation reading: "In his first start, quarterback Marc Wilson completed 15 of 25 passes for seven touchdowns and guided BYU to 63-17 victory over Colorado State."

James Gilchrist, press

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ory of 'Cinderabbit' ing filmed by KBYU r mountain network

ANETHA WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

not afraid of hollering, 'Hey,
' I'm not afraid of singing 'I

the advice Cinderabbit
from her Fairy Pig Mother,

for help making the sets, Miss Bean said.

"The voice parts and musical numbers are all pre-recorded," she said. "It's been arranged by BYU students, and the vocalists and orchestra are also BYU students."

"Cinderabbit deals with the problems kids have with growing up — identity conflicts, being scared and dealing with justice," she added.

"It's fantasy entertainment. It says that no one is good and no one is bad just because they are different. Frogs are not better than rabbits merely because they are frogs. It says that families are important and that everyone needs to love and be loved."

"It says that there is justice in this world without violent cop-outs. Kids love puppets; they'll respond to puppets. These puppets make a fantasy fairy tale that kids will watch while we tell them they're OK," she explained.

"Cinderabbit" was born Tabitha Rabbit of the Blue Mountain Grove. She was brought to the Great Grey Swamp as a baby and reared as a shirttail poor relation by the Bugmerks, who are toads.

Prince Richard the Rabbit-Hearted is an organized, sensitive young rabbit who, because of a bad experience in his youth, has never spoken to a girl. Realizing something has to be done, he has invited every girl in the kingdom to



Cinderabbit and Prince Richard the Rabbit-Hearted meet, fall in love in film being produced at KBYU for Rocky Mountain PBS network.

his ball. Thus, Cinderabbit and Prince Richard meet, thanks to the kindness of Gracie, the Fairy Pig Mother.

Furd the Beaver

Another lively character in the cast is Furd, Prince Richard's first attendant. He's a buck-toothed, extremely mischievous beaver who is loyal, lonely and embarrassed about his lip.

"Jim Henson, who is the creator of the puppets, has proved that puppets

can entertain and educate," Miss Bean said. "He has primed us to accept a puppet as a brand of suspended reality."

"That there are puppets does not mean that there can be no other puppetry on television. We have a completely new puppet design and a specialist to build and direct our talent. Someone believed in Jim Henson. We believe in 'Cinderabbit'."

2 comics to play Saturday

Skiles and Henderson, front act to the Andy Williams Homecoming Concert Saturday, are a team of comedians who have performed on concert stage, television and in Las Vegas.

Combining musical ability, instrumental as well as vocal, with their sense of humor, Skiles and Henderson have played to audiences from all walks of life and all age groups. They have performed in theaters from the Los Angeles Greek Theater to the London Royal Festival Hall.

Since their first national exposure in 1965 on the Art Linkletter Show, the team has been featured on TV programs including Dean Martin, Ed Sullivan, Glenn Campbell, David Frost, Johnny Carson, Joe Bishop and Mike Douglas. They have also performed on ABC for Dick Clark, "Rockin' the Palace."

Both performers were born into show business families. By the age of two, Bill Skiles was a working musician and billed as the "World's Youngest Drummer."

Pete Henderson spent his early years watching his father, Charles Henderson, vocal arranger

Entertainment The Daily Universe

and director, make music for 20th Century Fox.

The two met each other at Newport High in Southern California and started to work together for local functions with a small dance band Skiles had organized.

They were apart until 1968 when they played their first job as Skiles and Henderson at Disneyland. Their big break came in 1968 when Greg Garrison signed them to do the Dean Martin Show, followed by the entire Goldiggers series on NBC.

THE WEEKEND

Film Society: "I Remember Mama" and "The Thin Man," 7:30 p.m., Thursday; 6:30, 9:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, 4:46 MARB.

Varsity Theater: "A Man For All Seasons," 7:30, 9 and 9:20 p.m., through Saturday, Wilkinson Center. Children's Movie: "Old Yeller," 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturday, Varsity Theater.

Weekend Movie: "Old Yeller," 6 and 8 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Monday, JSB Auditorium

Theater
Pardoe Theater: "Billy Budd," through Saturday, 8 p.m.

Music
Opera: "Tosca," featuring Misha Raizen, Friday, Saturday, Tuesday 8 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.
Madsen Recital Hall: Melia Huguah, flute, today, 8 p.m., HFAC.

ASBYU
Andy Williams: Homecoming Concert, Saturday, 8 p.m., Marriott Center.

KBYU
Dick Cavett Show: Friday, 10:30 p.m.
Religion Today: 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

Taped production

Bean and Burkett have been on "Cinderabbit" for two and proposed the idea to the Mountain Public Broadcasting. It was approved and is now being produced, according to Wendell, promotion manager for

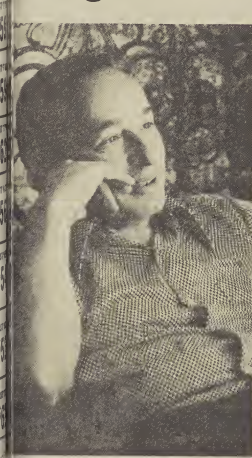
how was presented this summer, the "Promised Valley" in Salt Lake City in return



William Powell, center, stars as detective Nick Charles in "The Thin Man" Film Society's movie this weekend.

stay in condition

Singer like athlete, tenor says



Misha Raizen, Russian-born tenor, relaxes in his room before singing in BYU production of "Tosca."

By RHONDA DIAZ
Universe Staff Writer

The serious athlete works at his skill for hours every day. He runs, lifts and dedicates even his thoughts to his goal — that of being the best he can be.

Opera singer Misha Raizen, who is performing in the BYU production of "Tosca," feels this is the singer's duty also.

"It is impossible to make a voice," he said. "An opera singer is like a sportsman. If he doesn't train, he has nothing. To stay in good form, he must stay in good condition."

Raizen, a native of Russia, was born with his talent, but said he still must practice at least six to seven hours daily. He began his career while young and has been performing with companies throughout his life. He is currently with the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

"I love classical music," Raizen said with his Russian-touched English, "but I

like pop music, too. I tell you, classical music is more difficult to listen to. To understand Mozart, Bach and Beethoven, you cannot only listen once. You have to listen once, twice, three times to understand."

Raizen said he feels every time someone listens to a classical piece, something new comes up.

"If you listen to classical music, you never want to listen to anything else," he said. "The young listen to rock music because it's so easy to understand. You have simple lyrics, and about two chords throughout the whole song."

"I do sing some pop and folk songs when I do concerts though," he said. "I like it."

His first love, however, is with the classical taste of music.

"Classical composers and artists have been remembered for hundreds of years and will be remembered for hundreds more. Everyday you have a new rock star, many of them. They just

come and go, but the classical greats are remembered for centuries."

An opera singer has to memorize from about 200 to 500 pages of music for a performance. "You have to know all parts,"

For the Puccini opera "Tosca," which continues its run Friday, Saturday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, the tenor had a 263-page text to memorize. He plays the leading role of Mario Cavaradossi, a painter with whom Tosca, the leading lady, is in love.

"I sing for the audience. I don't sing for the curtains, or the stage, or even the conductor. I sing for the audience."

Raizen said he finds the American audiences very warm and open. "An audience can tell if you are acting true, and they will respond as such." American audiences aren't snobbish, very open. If they like something they'll let you know and the same goes for if they don't like it.

Raizen makes his home in New York with his wife and three children. He said lack of time with his family is the only drawback of the opera career.

"I love to travel. I also love to spend time with my children, but traveling is just a part of the business I love."

His business has taken him all over the world.

Film Society to present 'Thin Man' and 'Mama'

By RHONDA DIAZ
Universe Staff Writer

Fans of old films can view "The Thin Man" this weekend at the Film Society.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, and at 6:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday in 446 MARB.

The film, released in 1934 by MGM, was the first and best known of the series of sophisticated, witty private eye pictures. William Powell stars as detective Nick Charles, with Myrna Loy, as his wife, and their dog Asta.

Both Powell and Loy were veterans of more than 50 films each when they made "The Thin Man," but this is the one which boosted them to stardom.

Powell had played several roles in the 1920s as a con man, villain and detective, but it wasn't until he combined his charm and special kind of class with true comic flair that he won himself a new place in the Hollywood lineup and an Academy Award nomination.

Myrna Loy also began her screen career in the silent 1920s, playing Oriental vamps and half-breed sirens who lured men to their destruction. In the early 30s she switched to glamour girls, models and best friend roles. Because of her uninteresting voice and expressionless face, she was a weak choice for straight dramatic roles, but proved herself a sure bet for comedy.

The film, directed by W.S. Van Dyke, grossed more than \$2 million in 1934 and marked the first in a series of co-starring roles for Powell and Loy, including five more for the "Thin Man" series. The charm, wit and style of the Powell and Loy team pervaded their pictures, giving them 20 awaiting films by 1939.

The second bill feature is the RKO production of "I Remember Mama." It involves a mother, a Norwegian immigrant called Mama Hanson, who is played by Irene Dunne.

"Mama" first came to life in a series of sketches written by her daughter Kathryn Forbes for the Reader's Digest. They were collected into a book called "Mama's Bank Account" and later converted into a play by John Van Druten.

In the movie, Mama and her family undergo myriad domestic triumphs and tragedies as a clan of Norwegian immigrants living in San Francisco during the 1905-10 era.

While the film, directed by George Stevens, misses being completely enjoyable because most big scenes are tiresomely drawn out, it avoids the pitfall of over-sentimentality. Director Stevens has guided his cast into some of the most convincing performances on record.

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...DO WHAT I DO..

THROW IN AN AMPERSAND!

Tickets for musical on sale



Mossrag (Rob Godwin) tries to deal with true meaning of life while evil brother, The Agent, (Jim Blaylock), looks on in "Sweet Redemption Music Company."

Bulgarian Quartet to play in concert Thursday, 8 p.m.

The Bulgarian Quartet, which has received highest critical praise on four continents, will appear at BYU Thursday as a feature of the Prestigious Chamber Series.

Other concert programs conducted by BYU are the Cultural International Series and the Distinguished Artist Series. The Bulgarian Quartet will be the first event in the Prestigious Chamber Series.

Founded in 1956 when the four members were still students at Sofia's Conservatory of Music, the Bulgarian Quartet membership has not changed for more than 20 years of concerts. The group has gained an international reputation for the playing chamber music of the highest level.

The ensemble has won numerous honors in international competition and was awarded the title of Official State Quartet by the Bulgarian government in 1964.

Known worldwide for recording the complete quartets of Beethoven, Mozart and Schumann, the quartet has toured extensively since 1963 and has performed to audiences in the music centers of Europe, Asia, Australia and America.

All members of the quartet are married, make their homes in Sofia and teach at the Conservatory of Music, where they studied together.

Tickets for "Sweet Redemption Music Company" go on sale today in the Theater Ticket Office, HFAC.

The musical play, written by Marvin Payne, Guy Randle, John Garbett and Corey Sprague will premiere in the Margrets Arena Theater, HFAC Thursday at 8 p.m.

Performances are scheduled for Thursday through Oct. 29, Nov. 1 to 5 and Nov. 8 to 12 with a matinee performance Nov. 7 at 4:30 p.m.

"Sweet Redemption Music Company" is directed by Dr. Max Goughly, assistant professor of theater and cinematic arts. The play is a parable and concerns The Agent, a self-made recording studio magnate who makes recordings to please the prurient taste of the public. People become his puppets.

Mea, a young girl, escapes from the company in search of some meaning in her existence. Mossrag, exiled brother of the Agent, teaches her important principles of life. An exciting situation is reached as Michael, who is sent out to recapture Mea, also is enlightened and The Agent's kingdom is threatened, Dr. Goughly explained.

"This is a universal play with a message for everyone," he added. "The play is unique to the BYU stage as it is the first folk-rock musical to be performed here and has been written by Utah authors and composers."

Cast in the role of The Agent are Jim Blaylock and David Nieman; Rob Godwin is Mossrag; Liz Boyack, Mea; and Mill Ballard as Michael. Dale Zabriske and Sue Lowe are assistant directors.

'Tempest' tryouts to be held

Auditions for William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" have been scheduled for Oct. 25 and 26 from 5 to 7 p.m. in B201 HFAC.

Director Ivan Crosland, assistant professor in the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, urges any interested students to try out.

Students need to prepare five lines memorized from a character in the "Tempest." Those auditioning must create the character and situation as best they can and speak five lines in that situation, Dr. Crosland said.

Following this, students must perform a one minute improvisation of any situation which happened to him or her personally. Speaking must be included in the improvisations.

Rehearsals will not be held during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. Performances will be the Pardee Drama Theater, Jan. 12 to 14, 17 to 19 and 24 to 28 at 8 p.m. with a 4:30 p.m. matinee performance on Jan. 23. For further information, those interested should contact the Theater Department, D-581 HFAC.

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